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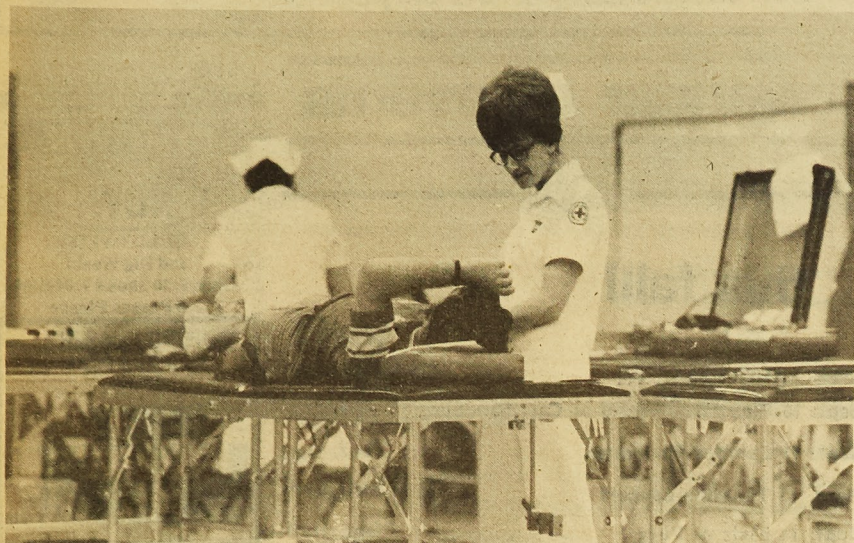
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UMR's annual blood drive, being held this year at St. Pat's gymnasium, will end today, so if you have time, go bleed for the Red Cross.

Photo by Ron Farley

## 2nd Annual Conference on Energy

The second annual Conference on Energy, sponsored by the Governor's Missouri Energy Council and the University of Missouri-Rolla, will be held Oct. 7-9 on the Rolla campus.

Purpose of the conference is to provide social scientists, scientists and engineers a means for rapid communication of their most recent research in the field of energy and to offer practical solutions to energy related problems for government and industry. Theme for this year's conference is "Energy Crisis—Two Years Progress Towards Self Reliance."

Approximately 75 technical papers have been selected for presentation in the following eight energy categories: Chemical energy conversion; economics of energy (alternative systems, energy conversion and theory and policy); energy environment, energy management; mining and petroleum energy resources; energy systems; nuclear energy and power; wind and solar energy.

Philip N. Ross, manager—power systems planning for Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the major invited speakers. His topic deals with the economics of energy conversion in the field on electric power. He will speak at the Wednesday luncheon.

The conference is an extension activity of UMR's College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and

School of Mines and Metallurgy. Dr. J. Derald Morgan, Alcoa professor of electrical engineering is director.

Registration fee for the conference is \$50 per person prior to Sept. 29 and \$75 per person after Sept. 29. To register or for further information, write or call: Norma Fleming, Extension Division, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla, Mo. 65401 (phone: 314-341-4201).

## Humanities Department Awarded Grant

The Humanities Department has announced that a grant from the Council for Philosophical Studies has been received Philosophy to bring a distinguished visiting philosopher to the UMR campus.

Arrangements are being made to bring Professor Nicholas Rescher to campus during the Fall semester to speak on the impact of technological progress on human values.

Professor Rescher is University Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh where he also serves as Research Professor in the Center for Philosophy of Science. Author of more than 20 books, Professor Rescher has served as a mathematician with the RAND corporation and has been connected with the Harvard University Program on Technology and Society and the Institute for the Future.

## Career Seminar

The UMR Placement Center will sponsor a campus-wide career seminar in four evening sessions on September 9, 10, 16, and 17. The purpose of this seminar is to provide information and exposure to campus job interviews, and to give job information on various kinds of employment available to UMR graduates.

The opening session on Tuesday, September 9 will feature an in-depth discussion of "What Happens During A Campus Job Interview" By Duane Smith, College Relations Supervisor for the Allen Bradley Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Smith will point out exactly what a company representative looks for in a job candidate, and what the student should be prepared

to talk about during the interview.

On Wednesday night, September 10, and Thursday, September 16, we will have recent UMR graduates presenting career talks on the work they are doing for various types of employers. Companies to be represented include Stone and Webster, Procter and Gamble, TVA, Shell Oil, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Hallmark Cards, Burns and McDonnell, and Conoco Oil Company. Students in the audience will have the chance to question these Alumni on details of their training, company operations, and job assignments.

The final session on Wednesday, September 17 will feature a demonstration job interview between C. J. Brillinger, Director of Training and Education For The York Air Conditioning Company, and a UMR senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Brillinger will also talk about job opportunities in the field of Sales Engineering.

All UMR students, faculty and staff are welcome at any of the four sessions, which will be held in the M. E. Auditorium starting at 7:00 p.m. Seniors and grad students who expect to have job interviews this fall or next spring are urged to attend all seminar sessions, if possible.



In a scene typifying UMR's rapidly changing tradition, this dedicated student impatiently waits for the ride that will take him home to ma, pa, and the girl he left behind. Photo by Ron Farley



The Missouri Miner presents Bullboard for all notices of interest to UMR students and faculty. All notices may be slipped under the Miner office door in building T-1 next to the Power Plant, anytime during the week. The Miner staff will take notices in person during office hours 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday or during the staff meeting from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday.

## bullboard

### STUDENT UNION BOARD

The first Student Union Board dance of the year will be Friday, September 5th, in Centennial Hall. The dance will be from 8 till 12 p.m. with music by Asylum. Come on out and meet all the new freshman. A valid UMR I. D. is required for admission.

### SENIORS

Blue Key Honor Fraternity is again offering its Pre-Recruitment Resume service to Seniors. This service enables resumes of seniors to be sent to Prospective Employers at no cost to the student. If you haven't filled out a resume form for this service, go to placement office before Sept. 1 and do so. To be of maximum benefit to you, Blue Key is mailing out the resumes the first week of September. Help Blue Key Help You.

### JOIN MINER TIMERS

UMR's swimming coach needs 27 people, preferably coeds, to time swimming events at the pool. Join the Miner Timers now by contacting Coach Pease at 341-4175.

### ST. PAT'S

The St. Pat's Sweat Shirt Design Contest is now underway. Draw A winning design and win \$25 for first prize and \$10 for second. Deadline is Sept. 22. Submit all entries to your St. Pat's Board Rep.

### REPORT LOCAL ADDRESS TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

If you have not reported your local address or if you have changed addresses this semester, you should inform the Registrar's Office at your earliest convenience.

### LOST AND FOUND

The University Police Department has been designated as the Personal Property Reclamation Office for the campus. Any person who may lose an item of personal property should contact the University Police by phone (341-4300) or in person (Bldg. T-27, 1103 State Street) to report the loss. Any person finding an item of personal property may turn the property in at the University Police Department for return to the owner.

### CONFIDENTIALITY OF LOCAL ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER

The Academic Council has requested that the procedure be publicized whereby a student can have his telephone number and/or local address omitted from the Blue Key student directory. Any student who does wish to have either his telephone number and/or local address deleted from the directory should so notify the Registrar's Office on or before September 17th.

### SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Interested in diving or learning to dive? Mon. Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. 118 M. E. Building.

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Applications for Who's Who are available at the Office of Student Personnel. Deadline for applications is September 12, 1975.

## StuCo Sets Appropriations Deadline

Attention Campus Organizations: The deadline for Student Council appropriations requests is Friday, September 19, 1975. Late requests will not be accepted unless excused by the Student Council President or Treasurer prior to this deadline. Appropriations will be made at the Student Council meeting of Tuesday, October 7, 1975.

Each organization requesting appropriations should submit a report to the Treasurer containing the following information:

1. A summary of all requests made to the Student Council for the previous four years (both amount requested and amount received).

2. A copy of the last year's budget and actual expenditures of the organization making the request.

3. The number of members in the organization.

4. A copy of the current year's budget including all sources of income and expected expenditures.

5. Plans for becoming self-sufficient.

6. An explanation of how the organization benefits the UMR student body, and why the Student Council should make the appropriation.

7. The report should be signed by the president, treasurer, and faculty advisor of the organization, and include the addresses and phone numbers of each.

The written report should be legible and accurate. Each organization should also have a representative available to answer questions before the Appropriation Committee about

the organization and its request.

Basically, the Student Council policy in granting appropriations are:

1. To help new organizations get started.

2. To lend help to organizations which have deteriorated to get started again.

3. To assist organizations which are inherently unable to support themselves.

For more information on appropriations, please contact the Student Council Treasurer, Ramona Ogle, at the Student Council Office.

**We've got the men  
who put in the time  
to make the team.**

**Now we need the women  
to take the time  
to get the spirit.**

See cheerleading article on page 3.

## calendar of events

SUB

### this fall!

Sept. 5 SUB dance	Centennial Hall
Sept. 10 Play "The World of Carl Sandburg"	St. Pat's
Sept. 11 Campus Round-Up	Cent. Hall
Sept. 13 Tentative-Concert	M-P Bldg Gym
Sept. 14 Fists of Fury	Cent. Hall
Sept. 24 Ballroom dancing lessons	St. Pat's
Sept. 26 PLAY-W.C. Fields, 80 PROOF	Cent. Hall
Sept. 27 Coffeehouse	St. Pat's
Sept. 28 Summer of '42	Cent. Hall
Oct 1 Ballroom dancing lessons	St. Pat's
Oct 9-12 SUB ACU-I Region XI Conference	Univ. Center
Oct. 12 In Cold Blood	Cent. Hall
Oct 15 Ballroom dancing — Homecoming	MP Bldg.
Oct. 17 Cornation Dance — Homecoming	Cent. Hall
Oct. 18 Concert	Cent. Hall
Oct. 20 Classical piano-duo	Cent. Hall
Oct. 26 High Plains Drifter	Cent. Hall
Oct. 29 Ballroom dancing lessons	St. Pat's
Oct. 31 Movie Orgy (from Schlitz)	St. Pat's
Nov. 5 Ballroom dancing lessons	Cent. Hall
Nov. 8 Coffeehouse	Cent. Hall
Nov. 9 Dirty Harry	Cent. Hall
Nov. 11 J. Chappell as MARK TWAIN	St. Pat's
Nov. 12 Ballroom dancing lessons	MP Bldg.
Nov. 15 Tentative — Concert	Cent. Hall
Nov. 23 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea	Cent. Hall
Dec. 3 Doug Neidt, classical guitarist	Cent. Hall
Dec. 7 Chisum	St. Pat's
Dec. 13 Dance	Cent. Hall

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United Artists





Miners vent their frustrations against school and the weather by staging a water fight.

Photo by Ed Burford

## Industry Day September 16

About 55 industries doing business in the state of Missouri will participate in Missouri Industry Day Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Companies will set up displays demonstrating products or services they provide and indicate the employment opportunities they offer. These displays will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building on the Rolla campus. Representatives from each industry will be on hand to answer questions. Everyone is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

UMR students will serve as hostesses and guides to specific displays. Door prizes will be awarded periodically during the day.

## Are You Represented?

The Student Council is looking for unrepresented students. The Council knows that there are many Miners who need only to drop off their name, local address and phone number at the Student Council office to change their unrepresented status. With this information at hand, the unaffiliated representative will know who he is representing and who is interested in the job he is doing. Also, any student interested in becoming an unaffiliated representative will know who to contact when he is searching for the proper

amount of signatures needed to become a member of the council.

The Student Council office is located in Room 202 of the University Center West (Old Student Union) with office hours of 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stop by and give your name, local address and phone number to the secretary or slide the information under the door. For anyone interested in becoming an unaffiliated representative, petition forms may be obtained in the Council office.

## register for coop graduate program in education

Registration for fall classes in the University of Missouri-Columbia and Rolla Cooperative Graduate Program in Education will be Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Mechanical Engineering Building on the Rolla campus.

This program is designed to enable qualified students to earn a master's degree in elementary education by taking three-fourths of the coursework on the UMR campus and one-fourth on the Columbia campus.

Two three credit hour courses are offered this fall at UMR. They are E370, Diagnostic and Corrective Reading in the Classroom, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and E360, Topics in

Elementary Education: Individualizing Instruction, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Starting date for both is Sept. 16.

Both courses are also open to qualified students not seeking a master's degree from UMC at this time. Fees are \$31 per credit hour, payable at registration.

Those interested in these classes should attend registration Sept. 9. For further information contact Dr. Charles Koelling, director of continuing professional education, University of Missouri-Columbia; Dr. Stephen Douglas, associate dean of extension, University of Missouri-Rolla, or your local Extension Center.

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## Campus Round-Up to be Sept. 11

annual Campus Round-Up.

Campus Round-Up is sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Student Union Board with the purpose of informing the students about the various student organizations. Many of the campus organizations will have displays

and exhibits for you, the student to see and enjoy. So if you are looking for a way to meet interesting people as well as doing something constructive with your time come to Campus Round-Up and find the organization that suits your needs.

## You Can Be a Cheerleader!

Where are all the UMR coeds? This year there are more UMR coeds than ever, but the response to the cheerleader clinics of the past week has been less than terrible. This year's football Miners are promising an exciting season, and they

need someone on the sidelines to organize the fans in cheers and yells.

So all you Miners of the feminine-type persuasion who are interested in being college football cheerleaders, heed this

announcement: There will be a football cheerleader clinic tonight (Thursday, September 4) at 7:00 p.m. in the main entrance of the Multi-Purpose Building. No previous experience necessary, just lots of spirit.

## the missouri miner

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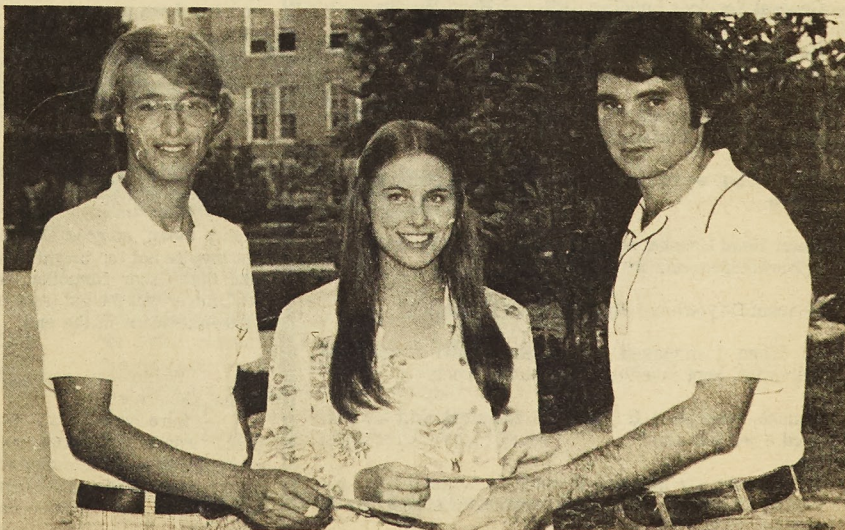
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Articles and photos for publication in the Miner must be in by 11:00 p.m. on the Monday before printing on Thursday.

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The Missouri Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi recently awarded Harry Laswell and Lovann Ruyle each a \$400 scholarship for the 1975-76 school year. Tau Beta Pi awards two scholarships each year to outstanding members of the freshman class. To raise money for the scholarships, Tau Beta Pi sponsors a work day each semester in which members hire themselves out for work around Rolla in return for a donation to the scholarship fund. Shown here with Harry and Lovann is President Dave Muenks. Photo by Ed Burford



## Androgynous Zone

by Kathryn Lancaster

ACT ONE

Scene I

University of Missouri-Kansas City placement office. U. S. Army interviewing today.)

(Enter) Recruiting Sergeant, (smiling:) We've read over your application and we're delighted with your outstanding qualifications. We see that you have a degree in sociology that we can use in various kinds of counseling programs.

(Discussion continues on drug-abuse problems in Army.)

Sergeant: But wait, you mentioned that you're married? Oh, uh, well, I'm sorry, Ma'am. Married women aren't accepted in OCS (Officer Candidate School). Now, if you'd like to reapply to go in as a noncommissioned officer...

K: No, if I go, I want to go as an officer. Married men, with children yet, who are less educated than I, can go to OCS. I know a few married WACS.

Sergeant: The Army will allow its WAC officers to marry after they're in, but will not allow already married women to join.

K: But I feel sure that I am at least intelligent and able as the average married male officer candidate.

Sergeant: Yes, I'm sure you are. But there's policy. You can apply as you want to. You'll have to go before a review board to present your case, but they'll just turn you down anyway. Besides, even if you were to have gotten married after your commission, your husband would not be considered an Army dependent. He would not have the on-post advantages granted to officer wives such as free medical and dental care, PX and commissary privileges. You would have to live in the bachelor officer quarters, and if you chose to live off-post with him instead, you would not be given a housing allowance.

Hey, little lady, you look like you're about to cry there. It's not that bad Ma'am. We have Army nurses who are putting their husbands through school. If you can prove that he is financially dependent on you...he doesn't get the G. I. bill or anything does he? If it were up to me, I'd get you in right now. Are you gonna' cry there, lady?

Scene II

Recording: Thank you for calling Dial-A-Vacancy. UMR presently has the following position available. Receiving clerk. Salary \$3.50 per hour to start. Qualifications are high school graduate or equivalent. No experience necessary. UMR is an equal opportunity employer.

General Services building. Office of Head Honcho.

Head Honcho's youthful male assistant: What is this, women's lib or something?

K: What do you mean? Did I write in "Ms." on the application form this time?

Ass: No, but we've never had a woman apply for this job before.

Enter Head Honcho, begrudgingly and briefly exchanges acknowledgements with K.)

Honcho: Do you have any experience for this job?

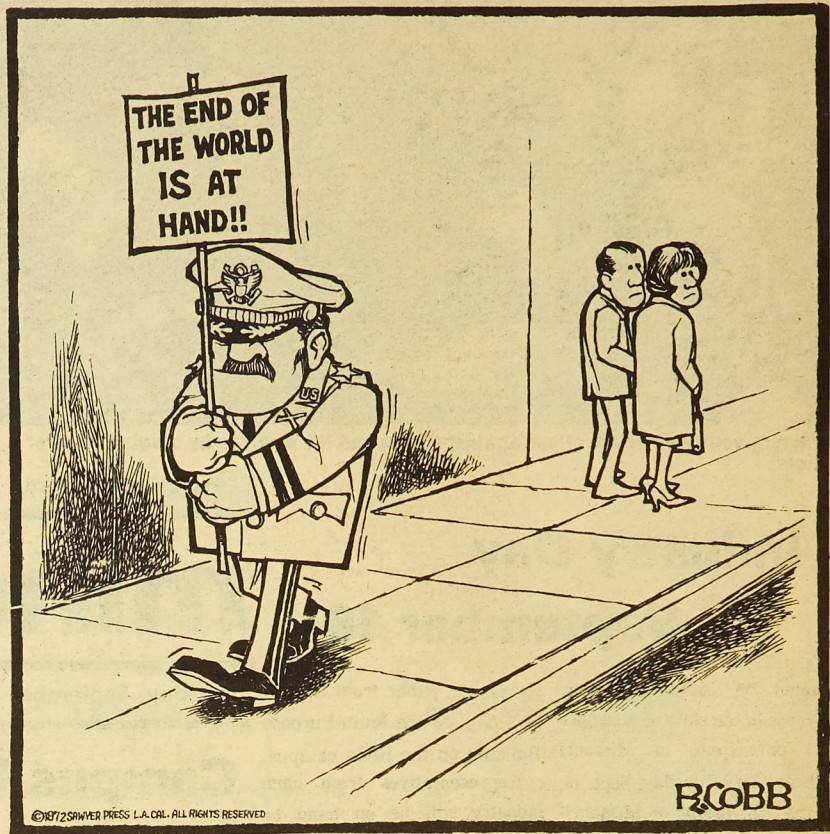
K: When I managed a cosmetic studio I accepted deliveries, kept inventory, and stored stock.

Honcho, (sharply:) If you're so educated, why do you need a job like this?

K: Because my husband is going to school here, he's paying out-of-state tuition, and I am the sole support for us and our child.

Honcho, (menacingly:) But you're so educated, you could get a job somewhere else.

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## our man hoppe

### George Wallace, Popcorn Expert

"I don't have to go (to Europe). If I went over there, I'd see a bunch of building's and a bunch of grass and a bunch of trees. You can tell about as much about a country as you can by looking at motion pictures." — Governor Wallace in a lengthy interview on foreign affairs.

Q — Governor, what about the present state of Europe today?

A — Not worth a hill of beans. Pack-jammed with nothin' but spies, murderers, jool thieves and low-down preverts.

Q — Preverts?

A — You seen "Last Tango in Paris," boy?

Q — Do you consider the Russians a threat, sir?

A — Not much. They're mighty mean, no-good skunks. But they're not too bright. You take that Oscar Homolka. He don't never win the gal from us good Americans in the end.

Q — Would you recognize China, Governor?

A — Sure would. It's that place where all these poor starvin' folk is eatin' mud and grass. Seen "The Good Earth" when I was only in knee britches.

Q — And what about Vietnam, sir?

A — I'm not worried none. John Wayne proved he can lick a hundred of them Commies with one hand tied a-hind his back.

Q — But the Communists won in Vietnam.

A — They did? Shows how we never should of pulled ol' John out of there. He had 'em licked.

Q — Turning to Africa, Governor...

A — Nothin' but a bunch of natives dancin' around with spears and evil witch doctors causin' trouble. I say we ought to send more American Tarzans over there to restore lawn order.

Q — I think Tarzan was British, sir.

A — That so? Shows how we should've fought on their side in World War II. Then we would've licked them Russians and they wouldn't have sent their tanks rollin' into Holland.

Q — You mean Czechoslovakia, Governor.

A — Czechoslovakia, you say? Just shows how you can't trust them Commies. They're everywhere.

Q — Current tensions in the Middle East...

A — I'm an expert on that. Seen "Beau Geste," "Casablanca" and Lawrence of Arabia." And you just can't trust them Arabs, neither.

Q — Then you'd support Israel?

A — I would, but I missed seeing "Exodus."

Q — Lastly, what are your views on Latin America?

A — A lot of right fine-lookin' ladies with bananas on their heads singin' "Chico-Chico." But their lazy men folks don't even shave, just ride around shootin' our fine American Cowboys in the back. But my new Secretary of State'll fix 'em good — if ol' John'll take the job.

Q — Despite your vast knowledge of foreign affairs, would you, if elected President, be willing to make an around-the-world-good-will tour?

A — What! And likely fall off the edge?

## ZENO'S MOTEL STEAK HOUSE

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## Androgynous Zone

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K: Actually, my market value is rather limited in this area. Our savings is running out, and I need a job, now.

Honcho: We've never had a woman on this job before.

K: I am willing to learn, capable, competent. I feel sure that I could handle it.

Honcho: But you're a woman.

(Eyeball to eyeball confrontation.)

K: Do you mean, that the only reason you won't consider me for this job is because I'm a woman?

Honcho: That's right.



There's more than one way to beat the late summer heat. A resident MRHA demonstrates one method at

their watermelon bust" Tuesday night.

Photo by Ron Farley

### Scene III

(Local hospital, nursing supervisor's office.)

K: As a nurse's aide, I make \$1.80 per hour. I understand that the orderlies here make more money.

Nursing Supervisor: Men are breadwinners for their families. Women only contribute to the family's income for extras.

K: But I am the breadwinner in my family. I have two children and inflation has boosted Velveeta cheese from \$.99 to \$1.99.

Supervisor: Orderlies are paid more because they go out on ambulance runs.

K: I want to go out on ambulance runs too. I have more experience and am better qualified than several of the orderlies who haven't even

learned to take blood pressure yet.

Supervisor: Going out with the ambulance is man's work. You couldn't lift the stretcher with a patient on it like a man.

K: I lift patients here all day without a man. Why don't you give me a chance? Perhaps we could just try it out? I want to earn the extra money too.

Supervisor: A woman can't do that.

### Scene IV

(Local lounge and restaurant.)

K: I saw your ad in the paper for a waitress and I would like to discuss it with you.

Manager: OK. We pay \$2.00 per hour plus tips. The girls can do OK here.

More discussion.

Manager: Did you say that you're married? Well, I don't hire married girls for this job.

K: I don't understand.

Manager: What I need is a cocktail waitress during the late evening hours. In the past I've had some trouble with husbands over that sort of thing, you know. Now, the girls I have working for me during the lunch hour, they can be married.

That's in the daytime and not as much of a problem. But I don't need anybody right now for the lunch hour...

This drama of woe and hardship is, in reality, a chronicle of this writer's personal experiences. Scenes XXXXVI and XXXXVII also could have been offered, but the point has been made. It may sound charming that the child had to sleep in a dresser drawer. In fact, it's criminal.

The women's liberation movement has an unfortunate reputation, to say the least. It's had some bad press, is largely misunderstood, and

clarification is necessary. In this column, this semester, there will be a redefining of terms, an examination of human liberation. Session I is easy. Equal pay for equal work is usually "the part I'll go along with". In coming session there will be answers to:

1. What's in it for men? How do men benefit from women's liberation?

2. What to look for in a wife.

3. What a love and beauty queen should be.

4. How significant is language (chairperson, broad)?

5. What's the latest perspective on sex? Is Hefner the original liberator?

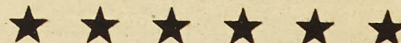
6. Why did she want to join the Army anyway?

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# The Faculty Column

featuring  
Nicholas Knight

Dr. Knight, associate professor of English, is the new chairman at the Humanities Department. He formerly held the position of Assistant Professor of English and Scholar-in-Residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He also held an appointment as dean of faculty and professor of legal history at Nethersfield School of law in Connecticut. This being his first semester at UMR, it was deemed appropriate for him to kick off the first article in this series, which will be a regular Miner feature this year.

We in the Humanities feel that our subject areas have a vital function at this particular institution and at this time in its and the country's growth.

On the Rolla campus Humanities are not immaterial, nor merely an alternative, to the overriding technological and Profitic missions of this expanding and highly relevant institution. The roles of philosophy (the mother of the sciences), languages (the father of thought), literature (the offspring of ideas) and music and art (the generation of concepts being born) complement and enrich the very learning processes in chemistry, physics, geology, industrial management, engineering, metallurgy, and energy research.

All our courses help to put the other fields of inquiry into their proper perspective by fleshing out their human element through language use, logical and ethical structures, and cultural and symbolic environments.

The Humanities has had its own technological development. Books and authors, libraries and words are still the basic tools of the trade but so now are micro-film equipment, Xerox machines, film, slides, records, tapes, television and radio equipment. It will surprise some to realize that the National Endowment for the Humanities is interested in the study of philosophy, history and writing of the sciences as a humanistic discipline. Colleges and universities are successfully experimenting with field research in the Humanities. Faculty at Rolla employ electronic systems to analyze original manuscripts, use computer time in the study of educational philosophy, employ mathematics and science in Composition sections, and produce courses and research on the interplay between Humanities and the Sciences, on the impact of technology on thought and values and of philosophy on technology. Even more conventionally within literature there happens to be an upsurge in the serious study of major writers of science fiction, only one more indication that the emphasis of work at Rolla is a forecast of the future developments in the society as a whole.

The weight and magnitude of the Humanities program is only suggested by its considerable responsibility to teach in one semester most of all the incoming students, while at the same time individual faculty members keep courses in their

specializations up to date, maintain visibility in their profession, produce research and scholarly products recognized not only from coast to coast but internationally and serve the campus and other educational enterprises on a state and local basis while contributing to the community's well-being.

A member of our Department just had a work on probability theory published by The British Journal for the Philosophy of Science. This fall alone twenty sections of Freshman Composition will be given and five sections of Logic with a minimum of 25 students per section of writing, 35 students in philosophy per section and we will have to turn away some students wanting to start Spanish, take Science Fiction, or Introduction to Literature. A single teacher may have four sections of Composition to teach in one semester, often with a paper a week or so to correct from each student.

With only a semester to work on the students' communication skills, so vital to their technological fields, it is important to keep classroom size at a level for sufficient number of papers to be assigned in order to achieve marked improvement. In the past we would only be concerned with grammar and a few organization techniques but in this advanced age the hope is to make students self-correcting when they depart from our responsibility, to have them able to employ and deploy any number of vocabulary systems in order not just to communicate but to discuss productively with different audiences, the general public, with federal and state agencies, with foreign countries, with learned colleagues and anyone, and any situation, they may encounter. An essential element in this is learning how to use the media—how much discourse or understanding will come to them via documentaries, film, radio, tape, magazines, pamphlets, position papers, newspapers as well as books; and they in turn will have to use these to disseminate their knowledge.

The Humanities does produce its majors and its minors (as well as miners) in English Literature, Philosophy and

from our teachers' program in cooperation with Columbia but it is also a vital support facility for the entire Rolla enterprise designed to create learned technicians and technical learners for America's future, which is going to be so close to what is already happening on this very campus today where science and ecological interests, technological and humanistic concerns blend in student programs and bear fruit in an atmosphere of collegiality. Many here are currently looking educationally, professionally and personally in an interdisciplinary fashion at future energy needs. The concept of self-sufficiency is one that need not just pertain to petroleum but is a notion that has been contemplated in many a literary and philosophical work and is an ideal that can be found in numerous fields of inquiry.

In short the Humanities, often are confined mistakenly to the role of a grammarian or something that provides momentary entertainment has on the contrary vast responsibilities to cover.

It is extremely important to have students hear a live poet, engage in intellectual discourse with visiting lecturers from other universities, watch film versions of a Shakespearean play or a Dickens' novel, take a course made up of lectures from several disciplines, read the latest word in journals in the humanities, and hear the sounds of foreign tongues and possibly go to study in a foreign setting, or see a play, or act in a production.

All these are necessary to educate the "whole" student, and some of these events make a campus-wide contribution. We in the Humanities look forward to serving the Rolla Campus as we have in the past and with even greater anticipation of meeting in our service the expanding demands of quality as the campus strides to keep a leadership pace with current rapid technological development in this country.

Our Department would be very happy to have communicated to it any student desires for particular authors, works, periods, national

literatures, films, productions, courses, course sequences, humanities oriented problems for study or projects that students would like to see available in our curriculum as part of their program requirements. We would like to know what times during the week they would find course options most convenient for their schedules. Please convey any such helpful information to Professor W. Nicholas Knight, Chairman, Humanities Department by letter, note, phone or personal visit. We can divert our staff to areas of current interest if we know ahead of time, not at Registration, and can provide contemporary valuable fields such as Minority Literature, Woman's Literature, The Novel, The Epic, Fantasy

Literature, Folklore, film, media journalism, law, Drama or Theatre, Science Fiction, Literature of specific Industrial Periods, current authors, philosophical and ethical issues, Technology and Culture, Literature, Arts and Society, Literature and Music, or Art, or psychology, more education courses, particular periods and problems reflected in American, English, Russian, French, German, Spanish, Latin, and World Literatures and Third World Literature. We are contemplating some area studies: American, Southern, Mid-Western, Latin American, Renaissance, etc. Student input is highly welcome at this time and there may even be opportunities for directly supported assistance in this aspect of the work ahead.

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camp on time, the patrol must press ahead which may disclose their position to the unidentified night walkers. The leader is faced with a decision.

### ediletters

The Missouri Miner invites you to write a "Letter to the Editor" about anything that would be of interest to the students and faculty of UMR. Most letters sent will be printed and some may have an additional comment from a staff editor. Send letters to:

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To the Miner Editor:

You have requested in the first issue of the Missouri Miner (Thurs, Aug. 28, 1975) that more people write letters to you, that last year very few letters were written.

My feeling is that the reason very few letters were written to you last year is that any one that disagreed with you was told off in no uncertain terms—you (or your predecessor) were the only one with a valid opinion. An editor has the right to his opinion but so do the readers of the paper. Hopefully this attitude will be changed this year and you will receive more letters.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Margot Lewis  
Clerk typist, UMR  
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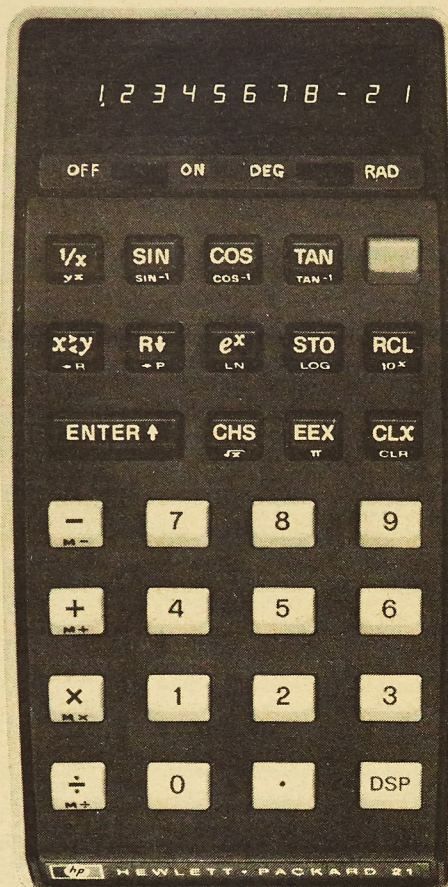
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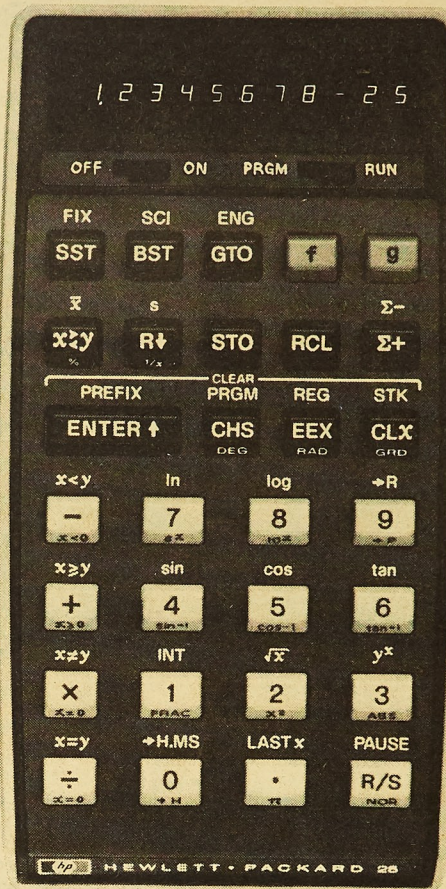
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## Miner Swimmers Strengthen Weak Points With Good Recruiting Year

This year's edition of the Miner swim team should be the strongest squad ever. Probably the biggest reason for this strength is not the returnees from last year's conference championship team, but the newcomers to Coach Bob Pease's team.

Last year's team seemed to lack depth, and was especially weak in the breaststroke and the sprints. From the looks of it, Coach Pease has corrected the majority of these problems. For example, in the breaststroke, he has four freshmen under the varsity record, another close to that mark, plus two strong returning lettermen.

The easiest way to see how the freshmen will help the Miners is to look where they fit into a dual meet lineup.

The first event is the medley relay, which was eighteenth at nationals last season. The difference this year will be the first two swimmers and possibly seventeen places in the national standings. Leading off the relay could be any one of three freshmen, Richard

Erickson, Keven Humphries, or Brad Scheiberg. The next leg is the breaststroke, which as stated before is very strong. The top three freshmen sprint breaststrokes are Dale and Darrel Taylor and Matt Hienke. Of course they will be challenged by Mark Krahenbuhl or Lee Ruppert, and don't forget Tim Kirschbaum who swam on last year's relay. The butterfly leg seems to be held down by Dana Witt, but watch out, Tom Lyons, a freshman is looking good at that spot. Last year's anchorman was Bill Orr, but that too is in jeopardy. Both Humphries and junior Reed Curtis are capable of bringing back this relay.

The distance events will look much the same as last season, with Bill Orr, Randy Lubbert, and Leonard Wolff all returning. It's hard to say though, a little guy named Gary Ordalheim could be in the lineup by midseason. He has little high school experience, but is one of the hardest workers all ready.

The individual medley was one of the poor recruiting spots, with the Miners only picking up

one freshman, Mark Krahenbuhl. But with Mike Norberg and Bill Orr returning, this should be a super event for the Miners in the '76 season.

The most vulnerable point in

the Miner's lineup is the sprint freestyles. Humphries seems to be the quickest freshman, but Reed Curtis is coming back and looks especially strong. The other low point is the diving. Only one new face on the boards this year, but Dave Haake

teaming with lettermen Mike Oclon and Steve Keaveny should end the giving away of points in the events.

The butterfly, led by All-American Mike Norberg, will look identical to last year, with both Dana Witt and Mark Mateer returning. Freshman Tom Lyons should help out in this event.

Enough can't be said about

the breaststroke, as mentioned earlier, it is super strong.

Our backstroker from last year is gone, but, with the three newcomers, he won't be missed. Sad to say but former conference champions Bill Kroeger's records should be broken early in the season. The problem is trying to say who will hold them at the end of the year.

Last year's All-American 800 freestyle relay team is returning intact and a lot healthier.



The Miner Soccer Club prepares for its upcoming season opening game with Meramec. Photo by Ed Burford

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BY THE MINERS SPORTS STAFF

This column will deal with the World of Sports. Sports of all kinds will be covered in this column, including Miner Sports, Intramural Sports, National Sports, International Sports, Sports History, and Sports Records.

Yes sirree sports fans, its that time again. College football begins its one hundred and fifth season this weekend. So all you armchair and sideline quarterbacks dig the beat up old football out of the attic. Limber up the passing arm and sharpen up the triple option, because the Rolla Miners open up this Saturday at New Jackling Field against Missouri Valley from Marshall Missouri.

The Miners, last year's second place finishers in the MIAA, face another tough schedule in 1975, with conference foes: Northwest Missouri State, last years champions, Southwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, and Lincoln University, plus nonconference rivals: Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Missouri Valley, Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, and Eastern Illinois University.

The Miners, with many key personnel returning from last year, have a good chance to avenge last year's opening game loss to the Valley team. So come on out to Jackling Field this Saturday and help root the Miners on to an opening game victory. Let's start the season off right.

This year in Intramural football the four leagues seem to be fairly evenly matched. In League 1, Kappa Sigma will probably be favored to win, with Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Pi making the competition tough. In League 2, Phi Kappa Theta will be hard pressed to repeat their league championship of last year, with perennially tough Sigma Nu and Sigma Tau Gamma also competing in the league. In League 3, it will take a good team to beat TKE, but Lambda Chi Alpha and Sig Ep may just have good enough teams to do it. League 4, seems to be the most evenly matched league, with Beta Sig, Kappa Alpha, Pika, and Delta Sig all having better than an even chance to capture the league title.

Intramural football will begin September 8, so come on out to the field and make your own prediction.

### Sports Trivia

The greatest woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson, entered 634 amateur contests in track, swimming, basketball, and billiards, and won 632 times. Upon taking up golf in her later years, she won 16 straight tournaments—a record that still stands.

A high school team chalked up the greatest winning streak in basketball history, The Passaic, New Jersey High School team reeled off 159 victories in a row between 1920 and 1925.

In 1916 the New York Giants fashioned two sensational winning streaks. First they reeled off 17 victories in a row and then they set the all time record of 26 straight wins. By how many games did they win the National League pennant? They didn't. They finished fourth that season. Reprinted from "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

## Swimming Schedule

Nov. 15 Intrasquad  
Nov. 22 Miner Relays (Arkansas-Little Rock, Drury, Southeast Missouri, Wash U., William Jewell, Florissant Valley U., UMC, St. Louis U., Southwest Missouri, Eastern Ill., Millikin Western Ill., Central Missouri.

Dec. 13 Drury  
Jan. 16 Oklahoma State  
Jan. 17 Eastern Illinois  
Jan. 23 Missouri-Columbia  
Jan. 24 St. Louis University  
Jan. 30 Central Missouri State  
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Feb. 7 Western Kentucky Drury  
Feb. 14 Southwest Missouri State  
Feb. 21 Panther-Bear National Qualifier  
Mar. 5-6 MIAA Championship  
Mar. 17, 18, 19, 20 NCAA II National Championship  
Mar. 24, 25, 26 27 NCAA I National Championship

## Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 5 All-Missouri Tournament  
Dec. 10 Double Dual Washington University  
Dec. 13 Roughrider JV Tournament  
Jan. 10 Double Dual Central Missouri State U. Northeast Missouri State U.  
Jan. 22 Double Dual Southeast Missouri State U. Southwest Missouri State U.  
Jan. 24 Double Dual Graceland College East Central Oklahoma  
Jan. 30-31 Southwest Missouri Tournament  
Feb. 7 Missouri MINER Tournament  
Feb. 14 Double Dual Lincoln University Northwest Missouri State U.  
Feb. 20-21 Washington University Tournament  
Feb. 28 MIAA Tournament  
Mar. 5-8 NCAA Tournament

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The Miner offense runs a play during a recent scrimmage. The Miners open the season next Saturday against Missouri Valley. Photo by Ed Burford

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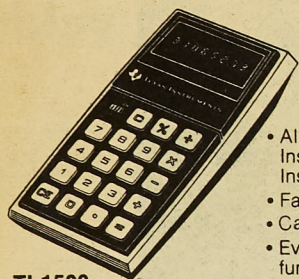


Miner Soccer Club goalie Don Brockelman gets some practice on penalty kick blocking with a little help from a teammate. Photo by Ed Burford

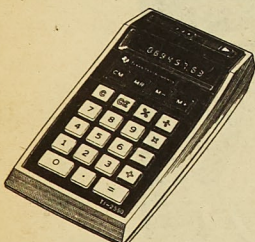
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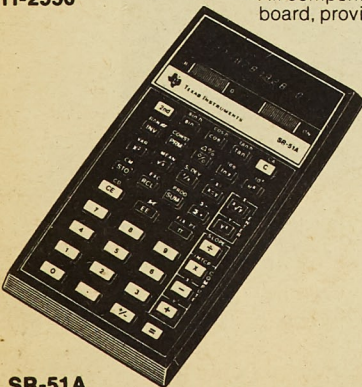
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### M-CLUB MEETING

There will be an M-Club meeting at 7:00 P. M., Thursday, September 7. The meeting will be held in Room 121 of the Mechanical Engineering Building.

## Football Leagues

### LEAGUE NO. 1

Kappa Sig  
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Sig Pi  
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A. E. Pi  
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### LEAGUE NO. 3

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A. Phi A.  
Lambda Chi  
Sig Ep  
Newman  
Acacia  
Campus

### LEAGUE NO. 2

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Sigma Nu  
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### LEAGUE NO. 4

Beta Sig  
Kappa Alpha  
Pi KA  
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## Miner Soccer Club Begins

The UMR Soccer Team begins 1975 season with the Warriors of Meremac Community College (St. Louis). The Miner must play tight defense against the speedy, crisp-passing Meremac forward line. The Warriors were nationally ranked in the top five (Junior Colleges), finished with a 22-3, won-loss record and struggled to a fourth place finish in the National Junior College tournament. Meremac defeated the Miners 4-1 last fall in their only meeting to date.

The UMR squad has lost several key players through graduation, but many new faces at last week's workouts have encouraged club president, Jim Keebler. For the first time in many years, player-coach Tom Schnieder had so many players,

he found it hard to keep track of everyone. The biggest problem the Miners face is one of conditioning. Unfortunately, time is not on the side of UMR. Two weeks of workouts will not be sufficient to prepare for a meeting with a club like Meremac. However, with a large, talented roster, many UMR players will undoubtedly see action Saturday. This will give the Soccer Miners an added dimension—depth. This might be the edge that UMR has been looking for to put together a winning season.

Game time; Saturday — 4:30 p.m. On the field next to the tennis courts. The price is right — Admission free. Help the UMR Soccer Team kick their season right.

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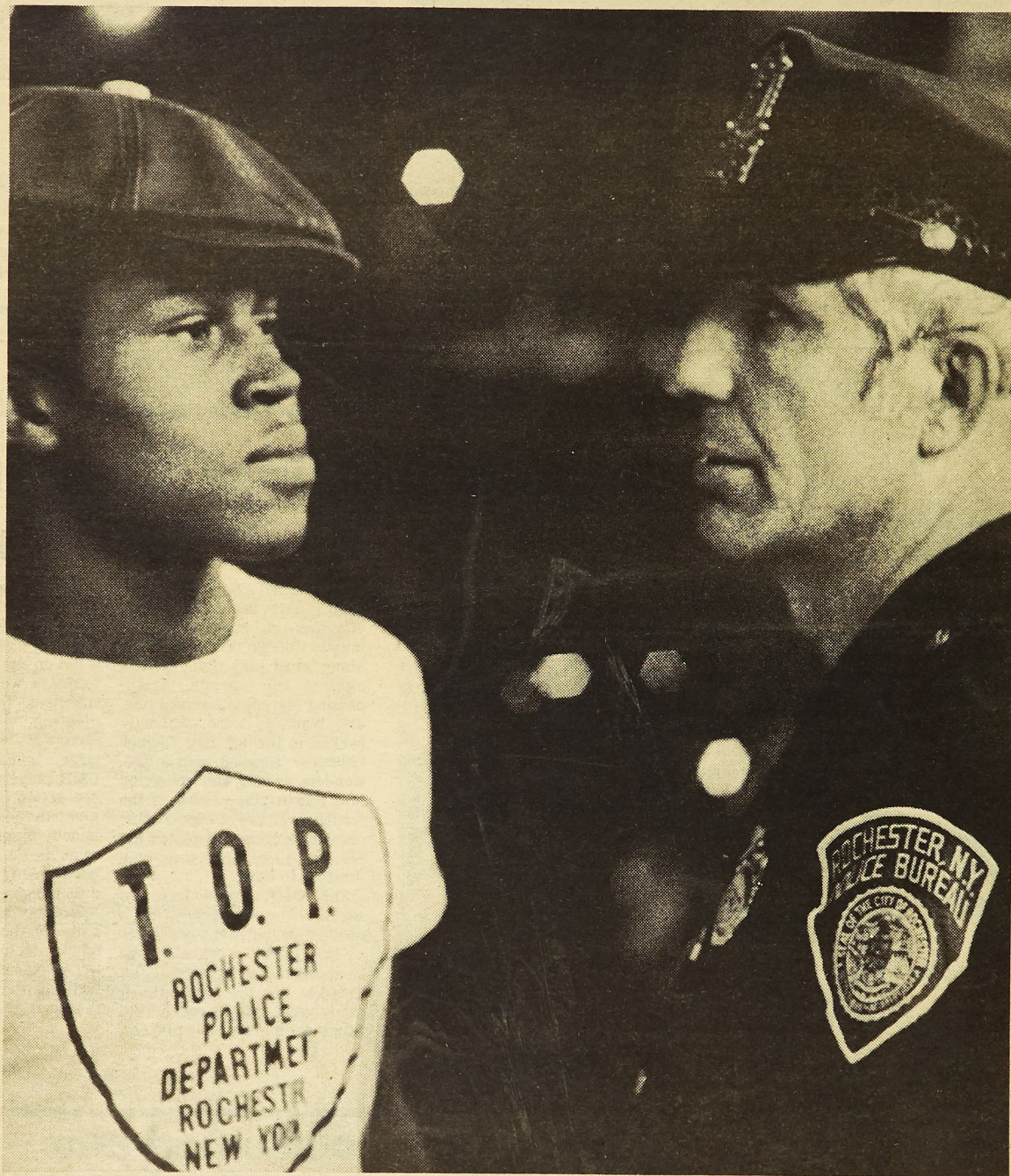
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